

MOTHER WAS WITH ELOPERS.

Mrs. De Witt Tewksbury Tells How She Outwitted Father's Court Injunction.

"AWFULLY ROMANTIC."

Bride's Story of the Turning Down of a College Chap for Love of a Handsome Young Clerk.

"Our marriage was awfully romantic, wasn't it, De Witt?" said Mrs. Tewksbury with a ravishing glance at her husband.

Mrs. Tewksbury was Miss Helen Anita De Long, of Scranton, Pa., who, thwarting an injunction taken out by her father, a wealthy lawyer of that town, to prevent her marriage to De Witt Tewksbury, a salesman of Wilkesbarre, eloped with him to Brooklyn and there became his wife shortly after midnight on Tuesday last.

In her charmingly confidential manner, interrupted by occasional promptings from the good-looking hero of the tale, the young bride gave the details of her very unusual romance.

"I suppose," she said, "that most girls look forward to a big wedding. I had intended to be married at home, with an elaborate wedding dress and lots of friends and all that. But when my father got out the injunction preventing it, why we had to come to New York, where the laws are not so strict as in Pennsylvania."

There Was Another Man. "I'll tell you I think the real reason that my father objected to my getting married was not that I am too young. For I was twenty on the 22d of August, and surely a girl knows her own mind at that age. And it wasn't as he has said that De Witt was a college chap, but twice my age. He is really just thirty-four. It was because he wanted me to marry another man with wealthy parents."

"It was this way. I was engaged to the other man when I met De Witt. That one was just a year older than I. And we had gone to parties and theatres in Scranton every one in town expected us to be married. But the other fellow went away to Lafayette College with the idea, I suppose, that I was to wait for him. A month after he left town I met Mr. Tewksbury. Some people believe that absence makes the heart grow fonder, but with me it grew fonder of another. The other was Mr. Tewksbury, of course. I had not known him a month when I realized that I had never loved the other man at all."

The Fascinating Age. "Do you know," declared the young bride with emphasis, "I think the other should always be at least ten years older than his wife, especially if she is inclined to be rattle-brained like me. Men of thirty-five are about the most fascinating. Why, the fellows of your own age are regular kids. They think they are doing a girl a favor if they look at her."

"After I had known Mr. Tewksbury two months we became engaged, and I named the first day of October for the wedding."

"Now, father had always favored the younger man. And lots of people in Scranton turned against me and said that I had treated him very badly in throwing him over, and added all sorts of ridiculous things about the way the young man felt."

"My father never told me directly that he disapproved of my marriage. His getting out the injunction to prevent it was a surprise."

"You know he went over to the Court and said he wanted to stop my marriage. The clerk told him that the only thing he could do was to file a formal protest against it. De Witt soon had asked for the license. It was given him and when father returned with the protest he was too late. All there was left for him to do was to get out an injunction preventing us from using that license."

"Of course, you understand," interrupted Mr. Tewksbury, "that if we had found a minister willing to perform the ceremony we could have been legally married in Pennsylvania. The injunction was only against the use of that particular license."

How Love Found a Way. "The elopement was my idea," interrupted the bride. "You know Tuesday morning we all had to appear in court. Papa's lawyers were there and my lawyers, too. And the injunction was continued until Thursday. My lawyers were in the secret of what we intended to do and they smiled when I said to them as we left court: 'Well, I suppose I'll have to wait till I am twenty-one. A year is not such a long time.'"

"From the court room mamma, De Witt and I took the trolley from Scranton to Green Ridge. There we got a carriage and drove ten miles to Pittston, where we boarded the train to New York."

"Mamma sat in one part of the car and De Witt and I in another. I had written to my aunt, Mrs. McDonough, No. 238 Bridge street, Brooklyn, to meet us at the station and to have a clergyman ready to perform the ceremony. She was waiting for us with a carriage. We got to Brooklyn at 10:30 o'clock. The clergyman, the Rev. William Hamilton, arrived at 10:45 o'clock. We were just about to be married when I remembered that the day I originally set for the wedding was Oct. 1. I was a little superstitious, and when I realized that in an hour and a half the first wedding I would have a trial, I would rather wait, and so we did."

"Whether my father will forgive us, I don't know. But I am sure that if he goes back home I will go to him. I hold out my right hand and say, 'Hello, Papa, it would be all right. But I won't do that.' He has said some horrible things about my husband. If he apologizes for them we will be friends again, but not otherwise."

Mrs. De Witt, the mother, who accompanied the young couple on their elopement, said before leaving for Scranton: "I was not specially in favor of my daughter's marriage. I thought she was very young and might wait a few years. But the young people were determined. And I thought that if Helen were bound to elope, it would be better for me to chaperone her—so I did."

MR. AND MRS. TEWKSBURY, WHO ELOPED WITH BRIDE'S MOTHER AS CHAPERON.



YOUNG HUSBAND A BASHFUL BOY.

News of Mackey's Clan-destine Marriage to Minister's Daughter a Surprise.

BLUSHED AT THE GIRLS.

Every boy and girl in the neighborhood would tell you if you asked them, that Arthur Mackey, the seventeen-year-old son of Charles Mackey, who lives just back of the old Poe cottage in Fordham was perhaps the most bashful boy in the neighborhood.

They would add that he never took part in the light sports of the young people in the neighborhood, and that if a girl happened to speak to him he would drop his eyes and blush.

But they would tell you now, since the news of his marriage to the pretty daughter of a Methodist clergyman, the "M" Elroy, has leaked out, that they were mistaken about Arthur's bashfulness.

Married on June 20.

Arthur's marriage took place on June 20, before the Rev. John W. Campbell, and it had not been for an accident, the news would still have been the secret of the young couple.

Arthur has always been the pet of his family, and because of his youth and bashfulness, no one in the family even suspected that he would be the hero of a runaway match, and especially that he would have the temerity to propose to a girl like Mary Elroy, who is five years his senior.

They were so different in their habits that the wonder of it is that they were ever in each other's society long enough to arrange a marriage, for as much as Arthur was shy and retiring, Mary was equally merry and fond of society, and no social affair in the neighborhood was there.

Among Mary's chums was Ella Mackey, Arthur's elder sister, and it was through her that Arthur and Mary were introduced.

His sister attached no significance to the introduction, and she thinks now that Arthur must have arranged nocturnal meetings in order to have gotten so well acquainted with her chum.

Shortly after the clandestine marriage, the two girls met one day, when Mary said suddenly to her chum Ella: "How would you like me for a sister?"

Ella promptly replied that as a chum she was all right, but as a sister-in-law, "nothing doing."

Remark Aroused Suspicion.

The remark aroused suspicion, and inquiries were at once set in motion with the result that Mary made a confession to her father, and told him that her young husband had decided to keep the affair secret until Arthur had earned enough money to go to Europe.

That information when it was brought to the Mackey family caused an uproar that threatened to wind up in a suit for the annulment of the marriage. Mamma Mackey says it is a shame that her boy should have been practically kidnapped by a girl five years older than himself, and she vows that no arms but hers will encircle his neck—marriage or no marriage.

She refuses to listen to a plan proposed by Papa Mackey, which is that the couple are to remain apart until Arthur has attained his majority, when he will furnish the couple with all the necessities of housekeeping, and make their tie a legal one, by repeating the marriage ceremony himself.

May Have It Annulled.

Mamma Mackey says she will have the marriage annulled, and that if she never will let the boy from her. She follows up this announcement by saying that she will not let the boy from her in his room and refuses to let visitors see him.

Mary is at her father's home, also in retirement and disconsolate. She has a long way to go to get her father's forgiveness, and she is sure that if she goes back home I will go to him. I hold out my right hand and say, 'Hello, Papa, it would be all right. But I won't do that.' He has said some horrible things about my husband. If he apologizes for them we will be friends again, but not otherwise."

POTTER WEDS TO-MORROW.

Date of the Bishop's Marriage to Mrs. Alfred C. Clark at Fernleigh Is Announced.

HOUSE FOR THE GUESTS.

COOPERSTOWN, N. Y., Oct. 3.—The wedding of Bishop Henry C. Potter, of New York, and Mrs. Alfred Corning Clark will take place in Christ Church, in this place, to-morrow.

The Rev. Dr. Grosvenor, Mrs. Clark's rector, attended by several bishops, will read the service. After lunch the Bishop and his bride will leave on an afternoon train for a short wedding tour.

Until to-day the exact date of the wedding was not known, for no announcement of any kind was made from "Fernleigh," the handsome residence of Mrs. Clark. A carload of flowers and green plants has arrived from New York, and the decoration of the church and the home is in progress.

Bishop Potter arrived, after attending the consecration of Coadjuutor Bishop Olmstead, at Ulster. He has been installed at "Willow Brook," a pretty country mansion near "Fernleigh." Guests are arriving on every train. They are met at the station by the Clark carriage and are taken to "Willow Brook." This place has been secured for the guests for a week.

With the arrival of Mrs. Clark's children are here. They are at "Fernleigh." The girls will then go to "Fernleigh," where a formal reception will be held, after which lunch will be served. The luncheon is to come on a special train from New York, and is served by a famous caterer. The Bishop and Mrs. Potter will begin the service at 4 o'clock. The ceremony will be held at 5 o'clock. The ceremony will be held at 5 o'clock.

The girls will then go to "Fernleigh," where a formal reception will be held, after which lunch will be served. The luncheon is to come on a special train from New York, and is served by a famous caterer. The Bishop and Mrs. Potter will begin the service at 4 o'clock. The ceremony will be held at 5 o'clock. The ceremony will be held at 5 o'clock.

The couple have had two children since their marriage, and when one of them died a year ago, Chanler refused to pay for its burial, and it was in the end buried in a pauper's grave. Chanler's mother had been in a hospital for three months ago, nothing that her daughter was failing in health, took her home to live with her.

Small Whitechapel Fire. Only One Warehouse Was Destroyed and Two Scorched.

LONDON, Oct. 3.—The fire which so excited the Whitechapel district, this morning, was merely the destruction of a large warehouse containing tents, flags and flagpoles.

The flames were practically extinguished in a couple of hours. Two adjoining buildings were scorched.

SARGENT TO PAINT ALEXANDER MACK THE PRESIDENT.

Mr. Roosevelt Gives a Commission to the Famous Artist—Portrait Will Be of an Unconventional Type.

After long years of hard work and with a longing to visit his native land, John S. Sargent, the famous American portrait painter, will leave England tomorrow, having been commissioned to paint President Roosevelt's portrait.

Heretofore, Mr. Roosevelt's picture has always been taken in the habitual frock coat and dark trousers, but on this occasion it is thought that the President may be induced to sit for Sargent in some less conventional dress.

The artist will probably arrive in this country in the late autumn, and the picture will be commenced in November. The many friends of Mr. Sargent, both in social and art circles, will welcome his return. He will in all probability be deluged with receptions, dinners and other well-meant afflictions.

CAVE GIRL WIFE 15 CENTS A DAY.

If Mrs. Chanler Said She Was Hungry, a Beating Was Her Husband's Answer.

SUMMONED TO COURT.

In the Harlem Police Court to-day Magistrate Brann got a lesson in household economy which he says is the best he has run across in a long experience. Through the telling of the lesson the lot of a delicate little girl, scarcely more than seventeen years old, will be made happier, and her flashily dressed husband, who has a good job, will not be able to hoard as much money as heretofore.

The Wife's Charge.

Mrs. Jennie Chanler was the complainant against her husband, Frank Herbert Chanler. She had him arrested for taking their little girls away from her and refusing to let her see her. When both sides of the story had been heard Magistrate Brann ordered the husband to pay \$4 a week and to give the child into the custody of its mother until he had fully investigated the case.

Mrs. Chanler told the magistrate that three years ago, when she was Jennie Allen, she met Chanler, who was considerably her senior. He courted her and finally induced her to marry him.

She was several months more than fourteen years old, and the glittering story he told her of love in a cottage, with a growing bank account, attracted her.

Girl Wife's Struggle.

They went to live in a furnished room at No. 19 West One Hundred and Thirty-fourth street, and then began, said Mrs. Chanler, a soul-wringing struggle for existence. The husband, with the aristocratic name has a good job as a clerk in the Brooklyn house of James Van Dyke, tea and coffee merchant, and gets \$25 a week.

His method of housekeeping was to pay the rent himself, leave the young wife fifteen cents each morning, and ask her to account for each cent. If she failed to account satisfactorily he said she was hungry, a beating was given her, and she had neighbors to Court to corroborate her statement.

The couple have had two children since their marriage, and when one of them died a year ago, Chanler refused to pay for its burial, and it was in the end buried in a pauper's grave. Chanler's mother had been in a hospital for three months ago, nothing that her daughter was failing in health, took her home to live with her.

Had Her Baby.

The young mother took her baby with her. Chanler, she says, tried to get the baby, and so she took it to a friend, a Mrs. Schenck, of East Fifty-fourth street, and hid it there until the husband found where it was. He then went to the house and took the baby to his mother's home in Brooklyn.

MONK WOULD STOP HOPE'S WEDDING.

LONDON, Oct. 3.—Father Black, an Anglican monk, promises to surpass "John Storm," of Hall Caine fiction fame, through his attitude on the Hope divorce case. The divine has scored Lord Francis Hope for proposing to marry his cousin, Miss Beatrice Ricketts, and urges the Brighton churchmen "to save their church from a breach of God's law."

Lord Francis, whose decree of absolute divorce from May Hope has just been declared absolute, contends that his re-marriage does not in any way offend the canons of the Church, because his union to the former actress was made ecclesiastically invalid. On the other hand Father Black threatens to carry his protest into the Church.

Miss Ricketts's grandmother was a daughter of the fourth Duke of Newcastle—hence the objectionable relationship.

BEGGED TO LIE IN DECENT GRAVE.

Daniel J. Lamdolen, a painter, of No. 80 Walcott street, Brooklyn, hanged himself to-day in the cellar of his home. Two weeks ago he was ordered to go on a strike. He had little money and reluctantly obeyed the union's order.

He worried about his idleness. He ran out of funds, and a week ago became ill. He refused to go to the hospital and was obliged to accept the charity of his landlady, Mrs. Abraham. When she went to his room to call him to-day she found this note: "Bury me in a graveyard. Don't bury me in Potter's Field. I'll be dead when you read this."

Mrs. Abraham looked for him and found his body hanging from a beam in the cellar. He had been dead some time. He was fifty-two years old and unmarried.

Important Sale of BOYS' CLOTHING.



Not a thing thematterwith the clothing, and only one reason why we should cut the prices—We want mothers to know that the clothing we sell is the best possible clothing for the average healthy American boy to wear. Good cloths stylishly cut, carefully made—and splendid value at these small prices:

- Made of stoutest all-wool cassimeres and chevrons, in blue, black and fancy mixtures. Coats have patent triple-taped seams, double-stayed, anti-sag pockets. Pants have patent double-taped seams, double seats and double knees, patent moisture-proof crotch lining and linen canvas leg lining, which prevents wearing out or bagging at the knees. All seams are sewed with extra quality silk. 2-piece suits, 7 to 16 years, \$5.00
- Boys' 3-piece Suit: coat, vest and pants, made of blue rough wool worsted serge, strongly made and well trimmed: coat has the military braided effect: pants are lined: sizes 10 to 16; good value at \$7.00, our special price..... \$5.00
- Boys' 2-piece Suit: coat and pants, made of all-wool blue worsted serge: pants are lined: sizes 7 to 16; good value at \$5.00, our special price..... \$4.00
- Boys' Combination Suit, with 2 pairs of trousers, made out of all wool chevrons, well made and trimmed: sizes 7 to 16; worth \$5.00, our special price..... \$3.00
- Boys' Blouse Suit, blue serge, red serge, fancy chevrons and cassimeres, all wool, nicely made and bands on trousers, sizes 3 to 10, good value at \$5.00, our special price..... \$3.00
- Boys' two-piece Suits of fancy chevrons and cassimeres, and also blue chevrons, firmly made and well trimmed, sizes 7 to 16, regular \$3.00 value, our special price..... \$2.00
- BOYS' GOOD QUALITY CORDUROY KNEE PANTS, patent bands and taped seams, an extra good 50c. value, for four hours, from 8 to 12 Saturday morning, sizes 4 to 16, at..... 25c

Youths' Suits.

Fancy chevrons and cassimeres in all the latest shades of cloths, reliable colors, and also the all-wool single and double-breasted black chevrons suits, sizes 13 to 20, good value at \$8.00; our special price..... \$6.00

Blue all-wool worsted Serge, single and double-breasted coats, with the broad military shoulder, well made and handsomely trimmed, sizes 14 to 20, good value at \$10.00; our special price..... \$8.00

Fancy chevrons, Scotch all-wool mixtures, black Thibet, made in the new two or three button double-breasted sack; swell garment for the swell youths: sizes 14 to 20; good value \$15.00; our special price..... \$10.00

Stores Open Late Saturday Evenings.

Brill Brothers OUTFITTERS TO MEN AND BOYS

Four Convenient Stores: 279 Broadway, near Chambers St. 47 Canal St., bet. Church and Greenwich Sts. 211 and 219 Sixth Ave., bet. 14th and 15th Sts. 123th St., Cor. Third Ave.

Misses' and Girls' Department.

Misses' Suits.

We are now exhibiting excellent assortments of Misses' Walking and Outing Suits in many new fabrics—also Fancy Tailored Suits in exclusive styles.

Girls' Dresses and Coats.

Having devoted about twice the space to this department, we are enabled to carry much larger assortments—and our showing this season is the finest ever made by us in Dresses, Coats and Reefers of all kinds, in sizes 4 to 14 years.

Special Saturday:

100 Girls' Covert Cloth Coats, 3/4 and full lengths, suitable for present and early fall wear, all sizes; 4 to 14 years; value \$8.50, at \$5.00 each.

Girls' All Wool Serge Sailor Suits, prettily braid trimmed, all sizes, 4 to 14 years; at \$5.00 each.

Lord & Taylor, Broadway and 20th Street.

The PEMBERTON

Sale of Men's Pants. The \$2.50 and \$3.00 Kinds for \$1.45

Numerous styles, all stripes, some light, plenty of the dark pants that fit and pants that wear, all shapes and all sizes. The price is right and the pants are right..... \$1.45

THREE-BUTTON DOUBLE-BREADED SACK SUITS \$10.50

Cut in the latest style, with long roll. Smooth finish Black Cheviot, that always holds its shape. A regular \$15.00 Suit for \$10.50

Fashionable Furnishings.

MEN'S HALF HOSE—Fast Black, goods made to sell at 15c and 19c a pair. Our price, a pair..... 9c

NECKWEAR—The "Combo Knot," latest novelty in Scarfs, made from Black Moire Silk, with various colored knots, made to sell for 50c; for this sale..... 25c

FOUR-PLY LINEN COLLARS—The stock of a large furnisher who recently failed, and the grade that always sells for 15c. Our price 3c. each dozen..... 36c

A Home Completely Furnished, \$115

List of Goods Can Be Had Upon Application. Actual Value of Goods \$140.

Golden Oak Chiffonier, special value \$3.98

Metal Couch Bed, with Mattress in 2 parts, special at \$11.75

Solid Oak Morris Chair, Reversible Cushions, at \$3.98

CASH OR CREDIT.

FISHERBROS Columbus Ave., Bet. 103d & 104th Sts. Open Saturdays Until 10 P. M.

Half-Price SALE CLOTHING.

Men's high-grade Suits and Overcoats, all sizes, at half usual prices. Cut and made by my own custom tailors, they are vastly superior to the ordinary ready made

MEN'S SUITS and Overcoats, custom tailored, yet ready to slip on: this season's most popular mixtures, all in the staple and ever desirable black and blue fabrics; regular price \$15. \$7.50

MEN'S TROUSERS of hair line worsteds in neat and very dressy effects, custom tailored; regular price \$5, at..... \$2.75

Open Saturday Evening Till 9.

J.J. Oesreicher

28th St. CORNER 6th Ave.

John Daniell, Sons & Sons.

OFFER Inducements Special in the INFANTS' WEAR DEPT.

A new and large assortment of Misses' and Children's Coats and Suits, from 2 to 16 years, in a variety of colors, at \$2.98, \$3.50, \$4.98, \$5.98, \$7.50, \$8.98, \$9.50 and up.

The above are well-made articles at bargain prices.

Broadway, 8 & 9 Sts.

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